

Strike Leaders Call Mass Meeting Friday Night at Union Headquarters, 2502 M Street, 8:00 P. M.

U. P. W. A. Strike Bulletin! Government Will Seize Plants Saturday "Packing House Strike 100% Effective" Says Union Leaders

WILL CARRY ON PROLONGED STRIKE IF NECESSARY

"PASS ISSUE" CAUSES SOME INCIDENTS; WORKERS' MORALE HIGH

A review of the events in the past two weeks satisfies the leadership of the Union that the meat-packing house strike is 100% effective in every respect.

The almost complete absence of incidents demonstrates the high degree of discipline prevailing in the ranks of the strikers. The morale of the workers is high and there exists no doubt in the minds of the leaders of the ability of the Union to carry on a prolonged strike if that is necessary.

The Union is continuing to maintain refrigeration in the plants, to complete processing of perishable foods, such as, sausages, smoked ham, etc., caught in production at the time the strike took place. This policy is in accordance with the program that we relayed to the Mayor and the City Council prior to the strike.

A controversy over the issuance of passes to the supervisory and clerical staffs at the plants arose, as the method of issuing passes is determined by the National Office. It was difficult for the local leaders to make concessions in this respect. However despite the existence of these difficulties, an equitable arrangement was worked out, and these workers are now allowed to pass through the picket lines without passes. It must be understood, that the Union made this important concession in the interests of peace and harmony.

This change in policy has caused some confusion in the minds of some of our pickets, who misunderstood these instructions. This led to isolated incidents of pickets stopping clerical workers attempting to enter the plants. However, this situation is gradually righting itself, and no further trouble is anticipated.

The Union wishes to compliment Police Commissioner, Harry Knudsen, Chief of Police, Haze, Inspector Rosen, and the entire Police Department, for the impartial and unbiased manner in which they are carrying out their duties. The attitude of the Department has been a real contribution to the peaceful conditions prevailing.

A. T. Stephens, District Director of the Union, arrived from Chicago, last week end for a conference with the Local leaders.

Signed:
FRANK CRONIN,
PATRICK RATIGAN,
JOHN A. CASSIDY.

New L Garage Not to be Tavern

We stated in our last week's issue that we would have a statement from Mr. Nat Towles about his future plans on the New L Garage. Mr. Towles is still out of the city, but Mrs. Nat Towles makes the following statement: "She says that Mr. Towles bought the New L Garage just for an investment and it will continue to be a garage. She stated the rumor about it going to be used for anything else up to this date is untrue."

Statement On Filibuster Against FEPC.

Immediately Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico called 101 in the Senate for consideration, January 18th, the floodgates of oratory from Southern Senators against the Bill broke loose. Undoubtedly, delegates at the United Nations Conference in London are in the focus of public embarrassment by the notorious spectacle of some of the Senators of the USA using every known device to block the democratic process of permitting the expression of the will of the people through their representatives in the Senate on a piece of legislation such as the FEPC. How can James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, and leader of the American delegation at the London UNO Conference maintain face in calling for democratic practices in Bulgaria and Romania when his Southern colleagues are giving fascist demonstrations against the most elementary democratic procedure, namely, the right to vote on a bill presented to the highest body of our legislative system, the Senate.

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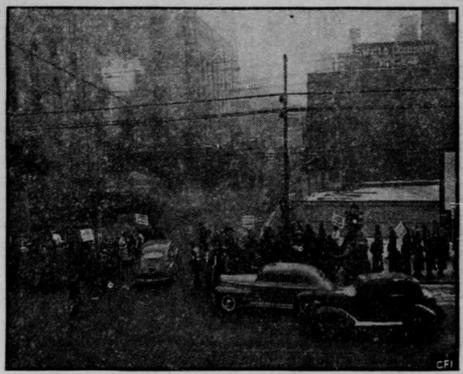
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STOCK YARD PICKETS CHOK OFF MEAT SUPPLY



Industry was effectively hogtied when 300,000 CIO and AFL packinghouse workers walked out last week in a nationwide strike which centered in Chicago. Nearly 35,000 employed in the Chicago yards went on the picket line immediately. Photo shows a break in the line as AFL and CIO pickets drew back to permit cars of necessary officials and office workers through.

For 5th District State Senator

C. C. GALLOWAY



A Man of Broad Wisdom and Capability as Your Representative at the State Capitol in Lincoln, Nebraska.

LETTER CONFIRMS APPLICATION Department of State Lincoln, Nebraska January 19, 1946

C. C. Galloway 2420 Grant Street Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Mr. Galloway: We acknowledge receipt of your application for nomination for the Legislature from the Fifth District and have filed the same today. With best wishes, I am Very truly yours, FRANK MARSH Secretary of State FLOYD W. POHLMAN Deputy.

DUNJEE TO BE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY JOURNALISM SPEAKER

Jefferson City, Mo., January 26, 1946—Roscoe Dunjee, editor and publisher of the Oklahoma Black Dispatch, will deliver the annual Negro Newspaper Week address at Lincoln University Thursday, February 28, according to an announcement this week by Armistead S. Pride, director of the Lincoln University School of Journalism.

Mr. Dunjee, a member of the Committee of Editors and Writers of the South is president of the National Negro Business League and head of the Oklahoma Conference of NAACP Branches. The program on the Lincoln campus, conducted annually by the School of Journalism, will be in observance of the 119th anniversary of the Negro press.

OUR GUEST COLUMN

(Edited by ERNA P. HARRIS)

THE TREND IN NEGRO LEADERSHIP

By Maida Stewart Springer

Note to readers: In cooperation with the Office of War Information, Mrs. Springer was selected last year by her union as one of your women members of the AFL and CIO to carry fraternal greetings to the British labor movement and to study working conditions in beleaguered Britain.

At present Mrs. Springer is executive director of the New York Council for a Permanent FEPC which is sponsoring a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden on February 28th.

A virtual revolution in Negro leadership has been going on in the past ten years. There has in many cases been an expansion in the activities and interests of the broker who traditionally heads the local branch of various national organizations. Too often these leaders looked down upon their brothers in factory, mill and kitchen, despite the common bond of second-class citizenship. Today however, men and women from the ranks of labor are making their voice felt in these organizations, the scope of whose program is bound to happen. After all, most Negroes are workers, not professionals. The organization of mass industries in the 'thirties, under the pressure of a bitter depression, necessarily acquainted thousands of unskilled black workers with the advantages of unionism. Far sighted labor organizers, many of them from immigrant families with socialist backgrounds, insisted on equality and fair play for all workers within the organization.

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LOCAL & NAT'L NEWS--10c per copy "AND WORTH IT"

On Wednesday The United Packing House Workers Union leaders here, issued a strike bulletin, notifying their members that the U. S. Government will take over the plants Saturday. NAT'L LEADERS TO SET POLICY "In the event of Government seizure" the bulletin stated. "The leaders of the strike here would meet and decide on the next move." "Future procedure will conform in every respect to whatever policy is laid down by the officers of the International Union, who because of their close contact with the situation nationally, will be in a better position to judge how to proceed than we would be locally," stated the bulletin.

STRIKERS HELP LOAD MEAT CAR

The bulletin also conveyed specific instructions to striking members that in the event of seizure of the plants, they are to maintain their picket lines and carry out their various duties as they are doing now while awaiting official orders from their leaders.

The clearing of a carload of meat out of the Armour plant Tuesday night at the request of the Mayor and the City Council. In doing so, the Union leaders pointed out that the passing of this particular car through the picket lines does not mean any change in the policy of the Union regarding movement of cars in or out of the striking plants. In this particular case, there existed a serious possibility of spoilage of the meat in the car. Strike leaders said that this could have been avoided, had the Armour Company refrained from having foremen load the car after the strike had taken place. They further said that this was done in a deliberate attempt to create a controversial issue, in the hope of placing the Union in an unfavorable position with the public in the event that the Union refused to allow the car to be moved. Any future requests by the Armour Company for car movements should convince the public that the company is prepared to risk the spoilage of valuable foodstuffs; if by doing so, they can discredit the Union or weaken the strike," said top strike leaders, Patrick Ratigan, Frank Cronin and Jack Cassidy.

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WAR ON SCHOOL JIM CROW MAPPED BY OHIO NAACP Columbus, O.—A state wide legal battle to halt the spread of Jim Crow schools in Ohio and abolish those already in existence was drawn up here January 11-12 by delegates from most of the 31 NAACP branches in the state. State President Maynard Dickerson of Youngstown presided over the meeting in the Spring St. YMCA here and conferences were held by Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the NAACP with lawyers and laymen on the situation in their communities. It was reported that segregated schools are in existence in Dayton, Xenia, Hamilton, Oxford, and Chagrin Falls. The legal committee of the state conference of all branches will investigate, all cases and was given the power to institute suit in cases it deemed to be important. Indications are that suits will be filed in Chagrin Falls, Xenia, and Hamilton. Plans for raising a fund of \$10,000 to finance the cases will be drawn by the state executive committee of the NAACP at a meeting in the near future. The committee will also employ a full time executive to coordinate education, publicity and fund-raising and appoint active and enlarged education and publicity committees. The Ohio campaign against segregation in schools will have the full cooperation of the national office legal staff of the NAACP, Mr. Marshall announced.

Every Week, we shall present "Our Guest Column," a non-profit service of the American Press Associates devoted to furthering group understanding. Edited by ERNA P. HARRIS, noted journalist, our new weekly column will feature prominent guest contributors who will review current developments on the minority group front and suggest local and nationwide action.

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tory workers, deprived of adequate schooling and therefore exploitable by more literate bosses, became exposed not only to higher union wages but also to the economics of their industry, the politics of American government, and the culture of western civilization.

The Italian workers of my own union, for example, have epitomized labor's aspirations in a song entitled, "Papa e Rosa—Bread and Roses. Negro workers have also taken their union education to heart and branched out into community and cultural activities. As a result, practically every big town branch of the NAACP and Urban League today gives increasing attention to workers' problems, while Negro ministers—long regarded as the bulwark of conservative leadership—no longer hesitate to address union meetings.

For one consider this whole development to be healthy in every way. Leaders who have been shaped in the crucible of the trade union movement, rather than men remote from the mass struggles of our time, grasp sensitively the urgency of our problems and their close interrelationship with the problems of

The Day Is Coming

by Eric Hass

"The Public"

Science has made wonderful progress. It has exposed banshees and goblins for common imposters. For pixies, sprites, elves and fairies, it has been as deadly as DDT. But there is one spook that still defies science. It bobs up again and again, particularly when workers go on strike. This science-defying spook is "The Public."

"The Public" is a strange category. If we are to believe the plutocratic press, it is neither fish nor fowl nor good red herring. When the press mentions it—which is practically daily—"The Public" is a suffering bystander who somehow receives all the blows Capital and Labor aim at each other.

Editors commiserate for him. Cartoonists depict (Continued on Page EIGHT)

UNION SERVICES

Union Services will be held at 7:30 pm The speaker will be Rev. E. Zion Baptist Church, 2215 Grant St. B. Childress Pastor of St. Johns Sunday, January 27th. Devotional AME. Church. Music by St. Johns Choir.

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Vets Urged To Act Now on Re-Housing

Mr. Duward R. Crooms, Executive Director of the Omaha Urban League again urged that all Vets in need of housing, inform the Urban League immediately so that they will be able to participate in the temporary housing program for veterans. He also urged lot owners who have available vacant lots or any other available property, to make it known. "ACT NOW," said Mr. Crooms. "If we do not, we will be the losers."

Treasury Department Queried On Bretton Woods Jim Crow

New York—A report that Librarian and other dark skinned delegates to the Bretton Woods monetary conference to be held near Savannah, Georgia, will be refused accommodations at the General Oglethorpe Hotel has caused the NAACP to inquire of both the State and Treasury Departments whether this arrangement has been sanctioned by the United States. In identical letters to Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson and Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, the NAACP declares that the hotel management has been quietly seeking to arrange to house colored delegates in private Negro homes in Savannah, nine miles from Wilmington Island, where the conference will be held. A beach club will also be used to house delegates, according to a Washington announcement January 14, and the NAACP stated in its Georgia organization that it had informed it that Negroes are not permitted in either of the establishments except as servants. The Washington announcement stated that a small committee of State and Treasury Department representatives recently inspected the Wilmington Island site and designated the General Oglethorpe Hotel and the nearby beach club as headquarters for the delegates from all over the world. The NAACP letter, signed by Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary said: "This Association would like to inquire whether the Treasury and State Departments know of the contemplated separation of dark-skinned delegates from the others and the proposal to house them in Negro homes in Savannah, and whether these departments have consented to this arrangement. "It would seem obvious that all delegates to an international conference should receive exactly the same treatment and should not be subject to prejudices indigenous to local areas in the United States. "The action of the preparatory commission on the United Nations Organization, barring as a permanent site in the United States, any locality which refused to accept delegates of every nation on a basis of equality, would seem to be a guide for this monetary conference. "This association wishes to urge respectfully, but firmly, that if the hotel accommodations near Savannah are not to be available to all delegates without discrimination of any sort, then the conference should be moved to a locality where this equality can prevail."